QUAY NAMES W. A. S ONE.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS CAR-BY OUT ORDERS IN CONFENTION.

The Nomination Has Stirred Up Bitterness. Wanamaker Witherew by Request of Ris Supporters-Charles W. Stone Rails Against Quay-The Anti-Quay Fight to Go On HARRISHUNG, Pa., June 2. Senator Quay has again won in a Republican State Convention. and boldly challenges his enemies to a contest for supremacy. He nominated W. A. Stone for Governor to-day. His victory may be a dear one, but he is willing to take the chances. As erual, premarana are being made to-night that the veteran leader has overreached himself and that he will never recover the group- lost to-

The convention to-day revealed, in many respects, the most remarkable contest against the organized forces of the Republican party in this State which has ever engaged the attention of men who make politics a profession. Friends of Senator Quay rallied around the two candidates who were represented in the early stages of the contest as being acceptable to him. The Senator refused positively to declare a preference for either, and having thus announced his position more than a year ago the contest began, It was conducted with skill on both sides, and the balloting of the delegates to-day showed how close the contest was in the round-up. Col. William A. Stone of Allegheny, Congressman, attracted to his support many active lightenants of Senator Quay, while Charles W. Stone of Warren, also a member of Congress, had enrolled on his side many of the most influential of the Beaver chieftain's political workers.

For months the contest was waged inces santly and the odds were small. Then came the attacks of former Postmaster-General Wanamaker upon the Quay organization, and the W. A. Stone men saw in this develepment a chance to influence the mind of Benator Quay. They felt that his help would be necessary to make the calling of their favorite sure, and to this end bent their energies. Every broadside from the Wanamaker guns made their task easier, so that when the convention was almost ready to make a choice this week Benator Quay was induced to break his allence and declare for W. A. Stone against the more available candidate of the same name.

Senator Quay felt that he could do nothing else. W. A. Stone had been attacked as the Quay candidate, and every Quay man rallied to his standard. Thus was Senator Quay prevailed upon, even against his better judgment, to accept the issue and place W. A. Sione's name at the head of the ticket. It means a big fight and posmible defeat in November. Hundreds of those who attended the convention to-day left for their homes to-night disgusted. They say their county tickets in twenty or thirty close counties will go down in the impending revolt, and that Congressmen, Senators and legislative candidates will suffer in every part of the State. Senator Quay is quoted as having said before he went away this morning that he was getting too old to continue the hard fighting of recent years, and that, having declared for Col. Stone, he would make the fight for him without regard to personal consequences.

In speaking of the result Charles W. Stone said: "Up to 6 o'clock last night we had our fight won. There were 199 delegates ready to cast their votes for me, but Senator Quay came here and put on all the force and pressure that he could exert, with the result that before morning he succeeded in drawing away twenty-three delegates who were favorable to our cause. If Benator Quay's influence had not been exerted as it was I would have been the nominee. The success of Senator Quay in allenating delegates pledged to me was shown in the loss of the Lawrence county delegation, a delegate from Butler, one from Washington, two from Fayette, and others that it is not necessary to mention. and others that it is not necessary to mention. My campaign was conducted fairly, openly, and

My campaign was conducted fairly, openly, and honorably before the people."

There was considerable significance in the first ballot to-day. Two of the three delegates from Senator Quay's home county voted against his candidate, and the large Lancaster county delegation went solidly the same way. Lancaster gives from ten to tweive thousand majority for the Republican ticket, and it has always been loyal to Quay. To-day's break means much, and there were other defections equally significant. The vote for Governor was 198 for W. A. Stone and 182 for C. W. Stone, 182 being necessary to a choice.

necessary to a choice.

Joseph M. Huston of Philadelphia presented the name of Wanamaker for Governor. He as sailed boss rule and machine methods, and declared the people were sick and tired of both. Wanamaker was praised as the greatest meranamaker was praised as the greatest mer chant in the country and as a true citizen, who is anxious only to keep his party in the right

At the conclusion of this speech A. S. L. Bhields, the criminal lawyer of Philadelphia, was recognized by the Chair and sent to the platform to be read the following letter:

"HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2, 1898.

"A. S. L. Shields. Ess.

"A. S. L. Shields, Eag.
"DEAR Sir: In the event of my name being prescuted to the Republican State Convention of June 2, 1898, this is to withdraw such noniversion and eak that this letter be placed on of June 2, 1898, this is to withdraw such nonination, and esk that this letter be placed on record containing my reason therefor. I accepted the call of the State Convention, representing forty-five counties, held in Philadelphia on the second day of February last, requesting me to become a candidate for Governor. It was perfectly understood that I did not want to be a callidate for Governor. It would retire whenever it seemed best for me to do so. At the time of my acceptance one-third of the delegates to the convention had been chosen and members of the Republican organization declared their unwillingness to support me if I received the nomination of the convention. Having repeatedly stated my willingness to go forward as a candidate only until the representatives of the Bourse conterence decided otherwise, I believe I have now performed my duty in good faith. Within the last hour I have unexpectedly received the following letter:

"Harmsburg, Pa., June 2, 1898."

"Ata meeting of the representatives of the Bourse

"Handburg is the "Handburg Pa., June 2, 1880.

"How John Wandburg."

"At a meeting of the representatives of the Hourse meeting held this morning, the following resolutions were unantimously adopted:

"Resolved, That in view of the means employed by the Republican State Convention in the election of delegates in the Interest of one candidate and the control of the convention by machine methods with the obvious result of defeating rather than registering the will of the people, we respectfully request you not to permit your name to be voted for by the said convention. said convention.

"Reso ved, That we request all delegates friendly to you to vote for Charles W. Stone.

you not to permit your name to be voted for by the said convention.

"Resolved, That we request all delegates friendly to you to vote for Charles W. Stone.

"It is plain, therefore, that I cannot consent to be a candidate before the convention. I may, however, be permitted to thank all my friends throughout the State, whose good will I so highly value, for their earnest and hearty support of my candidacy. There has never been a moment that I would not have withdrawn if any one of the five men named in my letter to the Rourse meeting or any other men of such a type had been selected for Governor by any representative body of the Republican leaders. Inasmuch as the Hon. Charles W. Stone was one of these suggested at the Rourse convention, it is most arreable to me to now express my satisfaction with the recommendation made this morning by the members of the Bourse conference in favor of Charles W. Stone receiving the votes of your convention.

"I think it proper and fair to take your time to say briefly that the protest I have felt called upon to make against the political machine has been made within the party and against lits methods, and not against individuals, except so far as they represented a system of politics. I have held, up to the door of this convention, that the Republican party was wise enough, honest enough, and sirong enough to correct within the party its wrongs and abuses. I still have that hope. There is no need for earney controversy. No man knows it all or owns it all. Inspiration soldom carries for twenty years. A men carrying the keys of power by hereditary descent or holding them by deverness or mental energy must give them up when the tired people so demand. To enfer a political machine to sell the Commonwealth's justice or retain squatter sovereignty in the State Pennsylvania is no longer decile or unresisting to Republican bassine. Unconditional hostility to all machine methods is the loudest war cry within the Republican ranks throughout this Commonwealth since the days of the clivil

"For the convention to seem to look for duty and then invent ways of escape from the replet will may be carried once too far. Unfairly assessed and heavy taxes, extravagant and wasteful legislation, with lang-continued reckless manipulation of State nuneys must surely bring a crop of thisties too large for the Republican party to manage. By the judgment of today's convention upon the last legislative records and the machine methods the prone will pass indigment on the nominated candidates after the convention adjourns. It can have, if it pleases, as fine a medal from the people as any that Admiral Dawsy will deservedly get, if it will slak the feet of politicians who run the Bits for personal revenue only. There are lastly who believe that unless it does this, and

very soon, there will be a great storm breaking upon the Republican party from every corner of the sky. Sincerely yours, "JOHN WANAMERL"

This letter brought David H. Lane, one of the Philadelphia leaders, to his feet with the sharp commont that he had never seen in any convention a more arrogant exhibition of bossian than was contained in the letter just read. Mr. Wanamaker's letter was taken to mean that he will go on with the flight against present methods. It is believed that he will give direction to the campaign in the several legislative districts with a view to defeating Senator Quay for rediction. Gen. Frank Reeder of Easton was supported for Governor by the Northampton delegation, and most of the C. W. Stone men order for Congressman W. C. Arnold of Clear-fleid for Congressman-tlarge.

Senator Pentose, as temporary Chairman, made a long speech, which will be utilized as a campaign document. Frank S. Wheaton of Wikesbarre was permanent Chairman. Three names were presented for Lieutenant-Governor, but Gen, J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., won out. Senator John

names were presented for Lieutenant-Governor, but Gen. J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., won out. Senator John C. Grady of Philadelphia and Richard Cochrane of York, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, were the other candidates. Gen. James W. Lattagoes on the ricket for Secretary of internal Affairs. W. W. Porter of Philadelphia for Superior Court Judge, and Galusha A. Grow of Susquebanna and Samuel A. Davennort of Eric for Congressment-Large.

It is a soldier ticket, and the war spirit is counted upon to neutralize any disaffection in the party. Mr. Wansmaker will speak at Oxford, Chester county, to-morrow night. His political manager, E. A. Van Valkenburg, has shown remarkable skill, and he is preparing for the contests in the legislative districts. Col. Stone will also open his campaign at Oxford. The platform reaffirms the principles and declarations of the St. Louis Convention, approves the wise and patriotic course of the President in the war with Spain, and demands a vigorous prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion, rejoices with the propic in Dewey's brilliant victory, praises the National Guard of the State, reaffirms the doctrine of protection to American industries, and favors the construction of the Nicaragua Canal; urges the prompt passage of a law restricting immigration, and indorses President McKinley's Administration.

ley's Administration.

BRIDEGROOM FELL FROM WINDOW. So the Wedding Ceremony Had to Bo Per

formed with Mim in Red. Frank McKenna is not the man to put off his wedding because he fell from a third-story win dow an hour and a half before the time set for the ceremony. McKenna lives over his saloon at Fourth avenue and Tenth street. He was in the middle of his dressing for the wodding when he had his unlucky fall. The wedding was appointed for 6 o'clock

Wednesday evening and was to take place at the home of the bridegroom. While making his tollet McKenna concluded to close the shut-ters of the window of his bedroom on the third floor. He leaned out of the window to swing the shutters in. They had rusted fast, and he tugged until he lost his temper. Then he gave a yank which tore one shutfrom the wall, bringing its hinges and supports with it. The sidewalk below was crowled and McKenna didn't dare lot go. The weight doubled him over the window sill. His footing gave way, and, with a shout of warning to the people on the sidewalk, he fell headlong to the pavement. The weight of the shutter, which he still clutched, enabled him to swing clear around them before he struck, and he alighted on his feet. The shock broke one of his legs and he fell in a heap. Prople on the street gathered him up and carried him into the house unconscious.

He had not come to his senses when the bride arrived with some of her friends. When she hinges and supports with it. The sidewalk the bride's parents said they thought that the redding ought to be postponed. The bride re-ived at this.

"I don't care," she said. "I don't care. Even if he doesn't get over it and is going to be a cripple all his life. I'll marry him just the same."

They argued about it for an hour or more Word was brought that McKenna had recovered consciousness. ered consciousness.
"Ask him what he thinks about it," said the "Ask him what he thinks about it," said the bride. "I'll stand by whatever Frank says."

McKenna was for a wedding at once. The priest from St. Ann's saw nothing to hinder, so at the oclock McKenna was propped up on pillows. Yery pale and weak, he took the bride shand and whispered the responses. The wedding guests burst out sobbing at every answer. "Now," the bride said, when it was over. "I'm happy. I'm awfully happy."

McKenna looked at her appreciatively and smiled. The dector says he will get well, and sail the quicker for having an efficient nurse.

SLASHED THE MARSHAL'S FACE.

Wolbert's Daughter Objected to Eviction and Attacked Pracht with a Razor.

Charles D. Wolbert, sged 70 years, who with his wife and daughter. Neille, 38 years old, formerly occupied rooms on the second floor of 38 Tompkins avenue, Williamsburg, got in arrears with his rent, and on Monday the landlord began dispossess proceedings in the Second District Civil Court. The Wolberts had until yesterday to move. They refused to obey the order of the court and late in the afternoon City Marshal Charles M. Pracht went to the house to evict them.

Wolbert was drunk and abusive. Pracht paid attention to him and carried out the things Wolbert's daughter watched the proceedings from a front window. After a bureau had been placed on the sidewalk she asked her father waited for the Marshal in the lower hall.

She waited for the Marshal in the lower hall, and when he came down with some bandhoxes she attacked him. She drew the sharp blade of a razor across his mouth and inflicted a deep cut, which extended from the lower lip to the chin and across the right cheek. The woman attempted to cut him again, but Pracht warded off the blow and reached the street, where he fell. A policeman arrested the woman and took the razor from her. After Pracht had been attended by a doctor the woman was taken to the Lee Avenue Police Court, where she became greatly excited. She begund Magistrate Kramer to let her go.

"Let me out of here," she cried, "so that I can cut out that man's heart and drink his heart's blood for revenge. He broke up my home."

ome.
The woman was held in \$500 bail for a hearig. Wolbert was also held on the charge of

GLOWING REPORTS FROM YUKON. It Is Said That \$25,000,000 Is New on the Way Out.

OTTAWA, June 2 .- From information of an undoubtedly reliable character contained in a semi-official report, just received here, it is learned that the operations of last winter in the Klandike and other Yukon mining districts were most (avorable; that there has not been a single death from starvation, and that there is an ample supply of food for those in the country at present. Mining operations have been carried on vigorously, and new and valuable finds are of more frequent occurrence than is made known to the outside world. The report says that there is a desire among those in the Klondike region to keep matters as quiet as possible, so as to prevent further rushes. The report says that in many pisces the gold looks as if it had been shot into the ground by a gun. It is said that fully \$25,000,000 is now on the way out, and it is only the product of the first washout of the season. It is also declared that the Americans in Alaska are so elated over the recent discoveries on their side of the line that they are required to a twenty-five years boom. It is generally believed in the Kloadike that when the first washout reaches the Pacific the greatest gold boom in the history of this continent will take place. ried on vigorously, and new and valuable finds

EASTMENT ALONE INDICTED.

-Cammissioner White's Signature Genuine. The Kings county Grand Jury for May has finished its labors, and is expected to make a presentment to the County Court either to-day or to-morrow. It is said that new indictments have been found against Edward Eastment, the cashier in the accountant's office of the Department of Water Supply, already under indiction of the Company of Company of the Company of Company cashier in the accountant's office of the Depart

KLONDIKE FOR CITY BEES.

BEREIS RICHNESS," THEY CRY, AND INVADE A CANDY FACTORY.

Give Amesonian Battle to the Guardians of the sides-Pourparlers Exchanged with the flee Ross—Mc Premises to Make His Rosts Webave How doth the little busy bee

Improve each shining hour! So few and far between have been the shining hours of late that the little busy; bees belonging to J. W. M. Cook, which live on the roof of Mr. Cook's beehive factory at 62 Cortlandt street, have had little opportunity for improvements of the kind mentioned in the poem. In rainy weather the regulation bee stays at home ac-cumulating an appointe. Mr. Cook's bees were very hungry indeed by the time the sun made its reappearance after an extended retirement. and they set about seeking what they might devour. They are honey bees and they pined to make honey.

Ordinarily the city bee has to bustle for a liveshood. He cannot, like his country cousin, saunter sirily out to the back yard and pick up a meal from almost any flower he may come cross. If he wishes to feed he must stretch his wings and hie him to the wilds of Staten Island. or the flowery fields of Brooklyn or the verdant meads of Jersey, where he risks being atmitoes of the region. That is the way Mr. Cook's bees lived until they discovered a means of livelihood just a step from home. This was in the candy factory of Murcotte & Co. at 62

Work was going on as usual in the factory on Wednesday afternoon, and the candy makers were busy boiling the sugar when an experienced bee, a sort of leader of the awarm, from the Cook hives happened to pass by and caught the fragrance of the stew. In he flew at the open window to investigate. The man who was stirring the caudy flapped a hand at him lazily as he buzzed above the steaming mess of sweetness, bidding him get out. Out he buzzed through another window, satisfied that here was the greatest epportunity of a lifetime; the raw material of honey right in the open without even the trouble of pumping it up from the depths of a flower. In the candy factory no-body took any note of the visit of a solitary bee. The stirrer did say to the foreman:

"How d'you suppose that bee got way downtown here! Must have come over from Jersey."

And the foreman replied:

"More likely from up the street a couple of doors. There's a man there keeps beenives on

the roof."
Half an hour later, the time having probably been seent by the investigating pioneer in seriesding the news of his discovery, long lines arreading the news of his discovery, long lines are always seekers came in at the open winof the honey seckers came in at the open win-dows of the factory and proceeded to business at the kettles. They were not looking for trou-ble, and had the workers left the field to them they would undoubtedly have departed in neace without having wrought any sensible diminu-tion in the candy supply. But the men didn't understand that.

inon in the candy supply. But the men didn't understand that.

"Hey! Shoo; Get out! Scat!" they shouted and laid about them with hands, ladles, and aprone which they rolled up as weapons.

Now, even the most poaceable honey bee, when he is told to "Scat" and is swatted at with a rolled up apron, is likely to develop pugnacity of an expansive and indiscriminate nature. He regards the entire human race as being in league against him, and having suffered assault from one man will be nappy in raising a lump on the neck of some totally innocent individual, so primitive are his instincts of revenge. Over in the further end of the room which the invaders entered, a number of girls were at Over in the further end of the room which the invaders entered, a number of girls were at work. Suddenly one of them dropped a slab of candy on the floor, clasped her head in a frenzied grip, and howled:

"Oh-h-h-h! Es-ce-ce-ce-ce; Oo-oo-oo-oo! Ow-

w.w.w!"

Every time a woman gives this imitation of a siren whistle, every other woman within hearing jumps to one conclusion; and on all the chairs and tables in the place.

"A mouse!" yelled all the other girls, "Oh-h-h! Oc oc-oc-oc! Ec-ce-se-ce;"

Up they clambered to places of safety, as they supposed.

"No; a bee! Ow! I'm stung;" wailed the first girl.

supposed,
"No; a bee! Ow! I'm stung!" wailed the
first girl.
Then, too late, did the others perceive the unstrategic quality of the move they had made,
for the bees were flying high. Moreover, the
mouse alarm always entails an elevation of
skirts, and the angered insects swiftly directed
their attack to unarmored ankles, so that in ten
geomats the air was full of shricks and flasping
garments. Over by the window the kettle men
were fighting viciously and developing red
lumps upon their countenances, while dead
bees were crusied upon the floor or met a
death of saccharine stickness in the molten
candy. Fiercely reged the fight, with constant
reinforcements for the invaders, until the
superintendent down below feit the rush of
battle shasins the ceiting above him and sent
a boy to find out what was the matter. The

boy to find out what was the matter. The

ripe red plum.
"Dey's a rang o' waspess jumped de place, an' de goils is havin' faintin' fits an' deforeman's tire is punctured in tow places," he reported
It didn't take the superintendent long to get
upstairs. As he opened the door a large warrior
spled him and made a line for his nose. The superintendent ducked. The insect butted the wall was cose after the first. The good old theory that a commanding officer should keep out of the line of fire suggested itself to the apperintendent, and he immediately decided that the proper was for him to conduct that campaign was through the keybole. Dodging outside the door he slammed it and shouled:
"Stop the kettle boiling and shut down those windows."

"Stop the kettle boiling and shut down those windows."

Nobody heard him in the excitement of battle. He tried again, with the same result. There was nothing for it but to open the door, and he did it, shouting his commands at the top of his voice and covering his rotreat as well as possible; not so swiftly, however, but that he sustained an honorable scar. As soon as the windows were closed the reserve force of the invasion was cut off and the defenders relentessly slew every one of the enemy. No quarter, no priseners, was the order. After an hour's interruption business was resumed with guards at each window to beat down everything with wings that came near. It is a regrettable fact that smong the dead were afterward found several blue-boutle files, known to be pacifices. The superintendent sent an emissary over to Mr. Cook with instructions to ask him to keep his bees at home.

"That's easy "nough said," remarked Mr. Cook; "but if I chain 'em upthey'll deep starvation, and I don't know any other way to keep 'em at home."

"There won't be any left next time they

'em at home."
"There won't be any left next time they come," said the emissary. "We'll be ready for

reser wont be any left next time they come." said the emissary. "We'll be ready for 'em."

"They don't sting unless they're disturbed." replied their owner. "Of course they get mad if you go bitting at them. I guess they won't bother you again.

But this guess proved a poor one. No sooner did the sugar boiling begin yesterday morning than there was a renewed attack. This time it spread to several floors and there was fighting all over the building. The number of the defenders was 30, while the invading army is variously reckoned at from 10,000 to several millions. It is estimated that the mortality of the attacking party was 500, while the besigned lost none by death, but several girls by retreat. One of these was subsequently discovered with her head in a pail of water bubbling calls for a doctor. The starch man in the boiling room was the worst sufferer, having a badly avoilented, one one point. At the conclusion of the battle the superintendent himself went over to Mr. Cook's.

"What are you going to do about this!" he asked. What are you going to do about this?" he

"What are you going to do about this!" he asked.
"What can I do! said Mr. Cook.
"Don't ask me," said the superintendent. "I don't know how to make home attractive to bees. You don't seem to, either."
"Fact M," said the other. "I'm all out of trained bees. These are a common unclucated lot, with an inordinate sweet looth."
"If they continue to interrupt my business I'll have to sue you for damages."
"Don't do that; send the bees to the pound."
"Send 'em to perdition. That's where we'll send 'em."

"Send em to perdition. That's where we'll send em."
"We'll, they never will be missed. There are too many of them. The remedy for you is not to make such good candy as to attract my bees. You'll spoil 'em for regular work."
No precise procedure was desided upon, but Mr. Cook said that he would devise some means of directing his nets' atention from the candy factory. He was successful vesteriar/lafter-noon, for not a bee appeared. One prisoner was taken in the war, and only one. That was a leg, tawny fellow who strayed down into the chocolate department, where the temperature is kept at about 45°. The cold imade him so stupid that he lighted on a table, rolled over, folded his wings, and would probably have perlabed had not one of the girls rescued him and put him under glass.

GRAVESEND'S OLD TOWN HALL. Deputy Commissioner Walton Wants It Turned Over to the Fire Department.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildings Walton of Brooklyn is anxious to have the old Town Hall at Gravesend, which was the scene of John Y. McKane's remarkable election exploits, transferred to the Fire Department. A chemical engine company connected with the department occupies the lower part of the building and at the request of the firemen Mr. Walton has prohibited a continuance of the feature gatherings in the assembly rooms up-stairs which were started at the time of Mc-Kane's sovereignty. WEWS OF THE THEATRE.

Phings That Are Taken for Pun at Weber Pields's Music Hall-Buse Pickle. The intimate aspect of the entertainment at

Weber & Fields's has been one of their pecul-The audiences are supposed to know farities. snough of the actors off the stage to understand just what Charles Ross means when he places his arm about Mabel Fenton's neck and marvels that she loves him. The uninitiated may be puzzled, but the regulars are aware that the two are man and wife. Every performance is filled with references to matters that have no existence for any one not especially informed, Fast New Yorkers have taken the company and the theatre to their hearts, and presumably those affairs are understood by most of those who go there. Peter Dalley has contributed to the impromptu fun more than any of the others. The effect can be plainly seen in the faces of the actors, who are often unable to control themselves when his jokes hit the mark. Last Sunday night at a benefit performance for Manager Teller one of the volunteers was Macrois Cline. She was followed unteers was Maggie Cline. She was followed by Sam Bernard, although she was not at first aware of his presence. He insisted on taking her hat, her gloves, and acting generally as her valet. It was some time before she recovered enough from this to throw McCloskey down several times. After she had sung three verses Dailey appeared with a broom, and, assieted by Bernard, literally brushed her off the stage in spite of her struggles. In the minstrel "cene that followed the pig which is the substitute for the squirrel in "The Conquerors" was said to belong 15 Mr. Teller, although Bernard insisted that Teller and pig did not got each of the substitute for the squirrel in "The Conquerors" one of Ross's jokes was ruined by the laughter which followed. Dalley's respectful greeting of him as Mr. Manufeld after one of his sepulchral and measured speeches. On Wednesday night Dalley made his appearance in the conductor's chair and eet the music of the dance at a pace which even Bessle Clayton could not follow. He ied the ceremonies which praceded the presentation of the ideatical pig to John Kelly. The impromptu fun at Weber & Fields's is of the kind that rarely misses its mark with the congenial auditors. Other people might find it flat and foolish. by Sam Bernard, although she was not at first Pleanage Dage is not to act in Paris this year.

in spite of the announcements three months ago that she was to appear there in "Hedda Gabler," "La Princesse de Bagdad," "Nora" and "Denise." The negotiations have suddenly come to an end and there is speculation as to the change in her plans. Her recent acting at a matinee at the Theatre Français increased her vogue in the French capital, and it was supposed that she would have a triumph even greater when regular performances were given. But they have been abandoned with no further explanation than that it is impossible to secure an appropriate theatre. Sarah Bernhardt has promised the Renaissance to Ermete Novelli while she is in Paris. Réjaneis unwilling to interrupt the run of "Zaza" at the Vaudeville. Coquelin will not leave the Porte St. Martin until August. The same s'ory is told of all the theatres, as though it made the slightest difference at what house Duse should act. She could appear in the Montmarie and the Paris public would go there. In view of the fact that her engagements in Paris were published several months ago, the reason assigned for her refusal seems particularly musatisfactory. But she will be seen once again at the Comedie Française when another matince is given for the Dumas monument fund. Sarah Bernhardt has determined to let the French public see that all of the stage art of the Ralians is not confined generically to the women and specifically to fluse. Novelli, whom she has brought to Paris, is the greatest actor in Italy and he belongs to the same school that Duse leads. explanation than that it is impossible to secure

Harlem is theatrically lively for this time of he year, with its Steindorff and Mordaunt summer stock companies. There is no artistic rivalry, as one devotes itself to light operas and the other to dramatic plays, but in a business way there is contention. The bill posters of the opposed thea'res have been pasting over each other's boards, and yesterday, the supplies of pictures and print being exhausted, blank paper was used for purposes of obliteration.

The Lenox Lyceum is in the hands of electricians and decorators prior to an opening or Saturday night under Rudolf Aronson as a summer music resort.

nanager next season in E. D. Price, well known brough long connection with dramatic affairs. brady & Ziesfeld will retain this house as one

Braily & Ziesfold will retain this Bouse as one of their various enterprises.

The Strollers made a lively time of their house warming last might at 1224 Broadway. They began with a reception, then went across the street to the rooms of the old Vaudevillet line in the Metropolitan Opera House, where they had an entertainment by members and others, and finally they supped fillariously in their own new premises. "The Ambassador," a new play at the St.

In "The Ambassador," a new play at the St. James's in London, "som-amusing American girls" are to be portrayed. Will they be characters or caricatures?

Boston has never had a music hall of the New York and London kind. Vauteville shows have long flourished there, but the sale of intoxicants in them has not been permitted. But now the old Library bullding has been remodelled and licensed for such a resort.

A writer in the Chicaco Inter Ocean conveys

A writer in the Chicago Inter Accor conveys this interesting news to Augustin Daly;
You have astomated the students by your realization of Shakespears—it has seemed as if your coloring into life had been effected by a magacite wand that the immortal poet had veined with the pulsating duil of his own linus matter themen. But, my dear Mr. Daly, the most remarkable of all in your episotic and epochal career has been the one continuous wit deuce on your part that you loved your art for its sake more than for the sake of the money there might be in it. I have watched descair creep into your eyes—not lied descair of a conquered self, but the grief that art's nobility had been prostituted by schringers and speculators in the persons of Thalia and Melponiene.

Here in New York it has been rumored that much of the season at Daly's Theatre has been given up to such indecorposity frolicsome pieces as "The Circus Girl" and "The Geisha."

STROLLERS' HOUSEWARMING.

They Welcome Their Friends to Their New Clubbouse at 1494 Breadway.

The Strollers held last night a housewarming n their new rooms at 1424 Broadway to mark the formal opening of the club. Since its reorganization the club has been situated at its present address. The reception committee consisted of Stanford White. Benjamin Aymar, Cecil Baring, James L. Breese, W. Bourks Koven, Gilbert Francklyn, Sidney Harris, Tracy Hide Harris, Lawrence Haughton, Thomas Hughes Kelly, Honry W. McVickar, Clar-

Cockran, William Cutting, Jr., Reginald De ence H. Mackay, Augusto Montant, Gordon Paddock, Harper Pennington, Henry W. Poor, William A. Potter, P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., Robert C. Sands, James A. Stillman, William E. Stone, Frank K. Sturgie, Moses Taylor, Nikola Tesla, Charles Elliot Warren, Charles D. Wetmore, and A. Murray Young. The rooms occupy the three upper floors of a well-known Broadway chophouse. The first is

devoted to a large dining room and several priwate dining rooms for the general use of the members. On the second floor is the principal lounging room, as well as several smaller apartments. The principal room is decorated in unique fashion. The wells are hung with framed photographs of the wells are hung with framed photographs of the wells men acresses of every country, and these are so placed as to form a complete cover for the walls. At the end of the room is a stage, on which the girled numbers of the club, after their abilities have been established beyond question, are showed to appear and entertain their feliows. The stage is hung with tapeatries and the decorations of the room are varied by a remarkably fine collection of posters. Many of these hang in the rooms of the club. The third story tsused for eard rooms and sleeping rooms for members who may happen to want to use them. The decorations were planned by labert C. Sands, the I resident of the club, who has lent many of the pictures for its use.

The reception at the club rooms lasted from 11 o'clock until after midnight. As the number of distinguished professionals who appeared before the members made it impossible to hold the entertainment in the assembly room of the club, the members and their guests adjourned to the former rooms of the Vandeville (lub in the Metropolitan Opera House and there an impromptu "Bill of Varieties" was performed for the ammement of the guest. There was amateur telent as well, and both were enjoyed. Supper was served afterward in the rooms of the Strollers, to which this guests returned after the stage performance. The revels were continued there a until an early hour. When the original dub was formed, the celebration of the house warning commenced on one evening and was still in progress the following afternoon at 5 octock. But that was on a Sunday. The festivities came to an end much earlier this time. members. On the second floor is the principal

Actor Reene to Be Buried To-Morrow. The funeral of Thomas W. Keene, the actor, will be held to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home in Castleton Corners, S. I. The aervices will be conducted by the Rev. F. E. Granert of the Castleton Corners Moravian Church. There will also be Mosonic ceremonies by Naval Lodge, No. 60, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Keene was a nember. The interment will be in Fair-view Comstery, Castleton Guraera.

earlier this time.

VANDERBILT - DRESSER.

MR. G. W. VANDERBILT WEDS MISS DRESSER IN PARIS.

The Civil Marriage Occurred on Wednesday and the Religious Coromony Took Pince Yesterday, at Noon, in the American Church of the Holy Trinity-The Wedding Guests. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

PARIS, June 2.- The religious marriage of Mr. George W. Vanderblit to Miss Edith Stuyesant Dresser took place at noon to-day in the American Church of the Holy Trinity, in the Avenue d'Alma. The civil marriage took place venterday at the Mairie. All the notables of the American colony in Paris were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.

G. Morgan, who was assisted by the Rev. George G. Merrill, a brother-in-law of the bride. who pronounced the nuptial blessing. The bride wore a dress of creme satin, with royal train. The dress was trimmed with lace that was worn by the bride's mother when she

was married. The witnesses for the bride were Mr. Lerey Dresser and Mr. Blown, one of her brothers-inaw, while Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. H. McKay Twombley signed the register as witnesses for the bridgeroom.

The bridgemaids were Miss Florence Reed.

Miss Daisy de Montsaulnin, and Miss Van

Dussen. They wore green dresses covered with mousseline de soie. Their hats were black, trimmed with white feathers. They were no fewelry. The four ushers were Count Antoine Sala and Messrs, J. H. Hunt, Rutgers Loroy, and Frank Andrews. The best man was Mr. Osgood Field.

Mrs. Vanderbilt were a pearl gray dress and a

Mrs. Sloane were a mauve dress and care and Mrs. Blown, a sister of the bride, was attired in a pearl gray silk costume and a cape of

Mrs. Marrille wore a superb pink silk dress rimmed with éeru lace on transparent yellow, and a natural straw hat trimmed with roses. The gown of the Countess de Sers was of mauve broché satin.

All the Vanderbilt family came to Paris to attend the wedding. After the ceremony a dejeuner intime at small tables was given at the bride's residence, which was garlanded with flowers.

The newly married couple received the guests, who filed past them, under a veritable canony of flowers. Among those present were the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Baron and Baronne Vandeul Brocheton, the Portuguese Minister the Costa Rican Minister, Mrs. and Miss King Winthrop, all the Dresser family, and Mrs. Edward King.
The bride and groom left at 3:30 o'clock on

their honeymoon. Their destination is unknown. Later they will go to Mr. Vanderbilt's chateau in Italy.

Frelinghuysen-Cannon,

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Cannon, widow of Harry Le Grand Cannon, was married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church chantry to Theodore K. Frelinghuysen. The little edifice was crowded with a notable assemblage of bridal guests, and the gowns worn by the feminine contingent were exceptionally fine. William Cutting, Jr., and R. Livingston Beeckman were the ushers. Elisha Dyer, Jr., was best man. The bride, who entered the chantry with her father, William Thompson, of Detroit, wore an old rose taffeta gown veiled in white crèpe lisse and a hat with wings to correspond. She wore no jewels and carried no bouquet, Hisnop Poiter performed the cremony, after which there was a reception at the bride's home at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street.

Mr. Frelinghuyeen resides in New York. He has been a widower for ten years and has one child, a son. Mrs. Cannon, who is twenty years his junior, has three small children. William Cutting, Jr., and R. Livingston Beeck-

Robb-Binstings.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Henry Burnett Robb and Miss Mabel Hastings, daughter of Robert E. Hastings, were married at Holy Trinity Church at noon to-day by the Rev. J. P. Tyler. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Huise as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss as maid of honor. The bridenmins were Miss M. Amilla Robb, Miss Benlah Jenks, Miss Lincoln of Boaton, Miss Onerleuffer of New York, Miss Cowperthwait, and Miss Andenried. John D. Samuel was best man. The ushers were Dr. Benjamin B. Reath Jr., Saunders Lewis, Jr., Sharswood Brinton, Gerald Hoisman, T. Mitchell Hastings, Robert B. Sterling, Edward Brooks, Jr., and William C. Wiedersheim.

Texaviv N. J. June 2 - Miss Anabelle Green faughter of former Judge Ashbel Green of New York, was married to Daniel Webster Evans of Engelwood at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the brite's father. The Rev. Dr. Adriance of New York performed the ceremony. Miss Eleanor Tolson of Orange was the maid of honor. Dr. Evan Evans of New York, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given away by her father. A reception fol-lowed the wedding ceremony.

Lesburg-Schoener.

Springwillin, Mass., June 2.-The marriage of Miss Charlotte A. Schooner to Dr. John K. Leshure of New York took place this moon at the Massasoit House. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Conrad of Worcester, after which a welding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Leshure will make their home in New York city and be at home after Sept. 1.

Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Menken and Casper H. Eicks were married privately yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Leo Koenig of St. Paul's Church, West Twenty-eighth street. The groom is well known in Wall street, having been for many years connected in a confidential capacity with the firm of Moore & Schley.

HAMMERSTEIN HOLDS THE FORT Olympia.

Oscar Hammerstein was enthroned in the Olympia all yesterday. Nobody served him with papers or otherwise interrupted his possession of the theatre. Most of the time he spent in his office. Occasionally he sailled forth and stood on the sidewalk in front of the building. He said he did that in order to let his opponents see that he was ready to receive any process server. But none came, and no un-usual incidents marred Mr. Hammerstein's

complete supremacy.
"I have nothing to do but stay here and keep "I have nothing to do but stay here and keep my building." he said, "and any new moves in this business will have to come from the people who are crying to get it awar from me. They say the proceedings will be brought in the Supreme Court on Friday, and that the building will then be advertised for sale. I hold a lease on it, and by that I am required to pay \$55,000 a year. There is no time specified for that payment. I have a whole year to do it in, and nobody can put me out of Olympia on any bluff that I must pay it now."

WHEAT AND FLOUR LOWER. July Wheat Down 21 Cents in Two Days in

The prices of wheat and of flour went down again yesterday. In the Liverpool market the July delivery declined 104d., making a decline for two days equal to 21 cents a bushel. In the local market July opened, on simultaneous sales, at quotations ranging from 95 cents to 93 cents a bushel, against \$1.00%, the closing price on Wednesday, and \$1.07, the final quotation on on Wednesday, and \$1.07, the final quotation on Tuesday. The opening price were the lowest of the day. The closing price for July was 17%. Cash wheat was quoted at \$1.16% for No 1 Northern or No. 2 red, against \$1.21 on Wednesday. Flour was \$6 to \$6.25 a barrel for spring patents and \$5.50 to \$5.75 for winter straights, which compared with \$6.25 to \$6.75 for spring patents and \$5.60 to \$6 for winter straights on Wednesday.

BICYCLE NOT A NECESSITY. And Not "Personal Effects," Like Wearing

Apparel, but Must Pay Buts.

The United States Board of General Apprais ers vesterday, in overruling a protest, decided that bicycles cannot be considered to be persoual effects in the sense that wearing apparel is, as a bleyde is "not a necessity." The protest was made by D. A. Milne of Buffalo, who contended that he should not have been compelled to bay dirty upon a bicycle brought into this country by him by way of the Suspension Bridge at Niagara in August, 1897, on the ground that the wheel was old and had been used by him, and was personal property. The Board of General Appraisers found that Milne had purchased the bicycle in Hamilton, Canada, and that it was brought into this country by express several days after the arrival of the owner. sonal effects in the sense that wearing apparel

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE. tesuit of the Examination Made by the State

Department of Insurance. ALBANY, June 2.- The result of the examination of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was made public to-day by State Superin tendent of Insurance Louis F. Payn. Policy holders who became members of the association between 1881 and 1890, and are known as the fifteen-year class, complained of the repeated increase of their premium rates. It appears from a comparison of the amounts paid to the beneficiaries of this class and the premiums actually received from those in it that it is now indebted to the association to the extent of \$852,876. It further appears that a large volume of the so-called dividends declared to this class has no real value, and Superintendent Payn recommends that the original bond clause in the constitution be immediately cpealed, as it is now inoperative and unneces sarily confuses the policy holders, leading then believe that they will receive dividends of due, which, in fact, are not apportioned to

them.

Nuperintendent Payn recommends the discontinuance of the comparative showings of the cost of insurance in the association and in regular companies, which are issued six times each year by the association when levying its bimonthly calls, for the reason that such comparison cannot be made with coulty.

on cannot be made with equity.

As to the increase in the rates of the fifteenrear class, he finds that the class has paid less year class, he finds that the class has paid less than the is bular mortuary cost of the insurance by 3.6 per cent, while the ten-year class, consisting of policy holders from 1891 to 1895, has paid an excess of 48 per cent, and the fire-year class, sonsisting of policy holders who joined in 1896 and 1897, have paid an excess of 123 per cent. This showing, the report says, "is additional evidence of the fact that the reservo accumulations held belong principally to the five and ten year classes, and are in consequence net justly available for losses occurring on account of the fitten-year class. It is apparent that during the explice years of the association's existence absurdly inadequate premiums were collected from the older members, while from the younger members the premiums were adequate." He says that the increase in rates was necessary.

recessary.
The department credits the association with associs of \$3,646,303, and charges it with lia-bilities of \$2.114,322.13. The examiner refers to the fact that the association in its annual statement to Dec. 31 last claimed assets of \$5,135,399.99. The difference is caused by the refusal of the denar ment to allow items amount-ing to \$1,489,096.52. ing to \$1,489,096.52,
In conclusion Superintendent Payn says the
association is solvent, and has acted properly
in the payment of death claims,

ARLINGTON'S BURGLAR SCARE. Police and Citizens Beidly Surround a House

and Compel a Caretaker to Surrender. When the family of C. A. Pierce of Laurel avene, Arlington, N. J., awoke yesterday morning they had difficulty in throwing off the desire to ontinue sleeping. While dressing they discovered that the house had been robbed, and in a ew moments, when sensations were compared, they came to the conclusion that the entire family had been drugged with chloroform or some other parcotic. This belief is shared by the police, as the thieves were undoubtedly professionals and took most of their booty from the bedrooms occupied by the different members of the family. Clothing, jewelry and articles of every sort were carried off, and every closet, bureau and trunk in the house was ransacked. The stolen property is valued at about \$800. Less than a month ago the home of H. Frazer, on Locust avenue, was looted in the absence of the family of goods valued at over \$1,000. No trace has been found of the robbers in either

The burgler scare in Arlington caused an The burglar scare in Arlington caused an anusing incident last Sunday night. During the absence of H. Voorhees of Arlington Heights, who took his family away for the holiday, a pretty young school teacher of Newark, who formerly attended college with Mrs. Voorhees, was left in charge. Late Sunday night the policeman on that post saw her face at one of the windows, and observing that she was a stranger immediately concluded that the house was being rorbed. He sent for the Chief of Police and several of his assistants, and twenty minutes later had the house surrounded with policemen and citizens. When these had been placed at all points of vantage the Chief of Police bravely marched up to the front door, rang the bell, and ordered the supposed burglar to surrender. The school teacher saw what the trouble was at once.

trouble was at one.
"Must 1 lay down my arms?" she asked in a voice suitably disguised.
"Yes!" thundered the Chief of Police. "You nust surrender at once or there'll be trouble. We have you surrounded and you cannot es-

cape."
Then I will have to submit," she said. Five minutes lafter a handsome young woman, dressed in a fetching gown, threw open the front door. The Chief of Police, citizens, and patrol-men didn't require more than two words of ex-planation before they left much crestiallen.

SPRAGUE MOTOR WINS.

A Decision in an Important and Long-Drawn Out Patent Suit.

After having been considered and named upon by nearly every United States Judge in this district, including those composing the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, the suit of the Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company Walker Company would appear to bave at last been finally settled by a decree rendered by lulted States Judge Wheeler, in which the

United States Judge Wheeler, in which the Court of Appeals concurs, unless the defendants decide to carry the litigation to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Wheeler decides that the plaintiff is the owner of the patent for an electric railway motor, the original inventor of which was Frank J. Sprague, and orders that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from making using, or solling the device. His Honor also directs that the defendants pay to the plaintiff all profits which they may have derived from the infringement and use of the Sprague matent. Commissioner Sincide is designated as master to take as account of such profits and to report to the court.

to the court.

This decision involves many thousands of dollars and the payment of royalties to the Electric Railway and Motor Company by railway companies throughout the country that are using the Sprague trolley device.

BOTH WERE BIGAMISTS.

After an Elepement and a Shooting,

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 2,-James Merrita had an examination yesterday at Little York, in the Adirondacks, on a charge of trying to kill William Rising. Rising ran away with his wife, and so he gave him a severe beating and fired two shots at him, wounding him slightly. While he was testifying in his defence Mer-ritt broke down and confessed to forgery and bigany. He admitted that be had a wife living at the time of his marriage to the woman con-cerned in the case, and he added that although cerned in the case, and he added that although he was only ninelect at the time she had a living husband. By Merritt's confession the District Attorney secured all the information necessary for the prosecution of the bigamy cases. Merritt was held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

This incruing officers acrested the woman for bigamy and she was held for the Grand Jury. The michard and wife were taken together to the Canton juil to day.

LUNATIO LEAPS INTO EAST RIVER. He Grabs a Life Preserver Which Was Thrown Him and Lets Bimself Be Fished Out.

A man got off an Avenue C car in a hurry at the foot of East Seventeenth street yesterday morning, crossed over to the nearby dock, threw hat and coat and a handful of change on the bulwark and jumped into the river without a word. Dump luspector Vicarro saw him leap and three him a life preserver, which he promptly grabbed. He was hauled ashere un-

resisting.
Once again on dry land, he said that he was Michael Julius Kisz, a Hungarian carrenter, of 428 East Seventeenth street, and that he wanted to get out of the world because they were after him, and there were too many of them. As his mind was evidently unbalanced the policy took him to Bellevie Hospital. At the house in Seventeenth street they said that Kizz prayed all day Wednesday and kept calling for a priest.

WOODWORTH CONVICTED.

The Billing of Patrick Datley Was Murder in the Second Degree.

Harry Woodworth, who killed his wife and his landford, Patrick Dailey, at Bloomfield on May S, was convicted in Newark last evening of murder in the second degree. The verdict was rendered at 9:30 o clock. Woodworth had been confident that manshaughter would be the highest grade of crime for which he would be emploited and with tears in his eyes he reiterated what he said on the witness stand, that he shot Darley in defense of his ewn life.

It is not thought the State will move the indictment against him for the killing of his wife, as all the testimony in the case just finished went to show that her death was accidental, a builet intended for Dailey having struck her. Woodworth was taken back to jail to await sentence. The extreme penalty is twenty years imprisonment. rendered at 9:30 o'clock. Woodworth had been

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALRARAC-TRIS DAT. Bun rises .... 4 31 | Sun sets .. 7 26 | Moon nots., 8 11 RIGH WATER-THIS DAT.

Bandy Hook. 5 48 | Gov.Isi'd. 6 20 | Hell Gate.. 8 18 Arrived-THURSDAY, June 2. Sa Island, Skjodt, Copenhagen May 17 and Christ-

ister Maybach, Preble, Shields. Sa Francisco, Jenkins, Hull.
Sa Advance, Phillips, Colon.
Sa Rt. Irene, Attree, Bhields,
Sa Peconic, Mills, Gibraltar.
Na Vera, Forth, Sulina.
Na Coldsborr, Townsond, Philadelphia
Na Tallahassee, Askins, Savannan.
Na Tallahassee, Askins, Savannan.
Na Tallahassee, Sakins, Savannan. Es Tallahasses, Askins, Savannau, is Gate City, Googins, Boston, So Old Domision, Tapley, Korfolk, is H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston, is Richmond, Hiller, Richmond, Ship Farport, Armstrong, Limerick, Ship Farport, Armstrong, Limerick, Ship Farport, Armstrong, Limerick, Ship Farport, Armstrong, Limerick, Ship Thistiebank, Rahrd, Jundee, Bark Ginseppe d'Ahund, Monti, Port Spain, Bark Calla Rookh, Hugo, Junia, Bark Caba, Behrein, Bremen.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. BARIVED OUT.

Ba Germanic, from New York, at Queenstown.
Es Hesperia, from New York, at Marseilles.
Bs Minnewarks, from New York, at London.
Es Palatis, from New York, at Hamburg.
Bs Ethiopia, from New York, at Olasgow,
Ss Ohdam, from New York, at Botterdam.
Bs Orange, from New York, at St. Michaels.
Ehlp Buckingham, from New York, at St. Michaels.

Sa Lienacrieve, from New York for Hamburg.

passed the Lizari.
Sa Ethelreda, from New York for Antwerp, passed Diamant, from New York for Flushing, passed Se Ocean, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard. SAILED FROM PORTION PORTS

as Majestic, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Retterdam, from Rotterdam for New York.
Se Titania, from Bombay for New York.
Ship Shenandoah, from Liverpool for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Bs Knickerbocker, from New Orleans for New York. Bs City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Sail To-Day, 

Mobile, London
Laughton, La Guyra 11 00 A M
Addrendack, Kingston 10 00 A M
Prins F Hendrik, Hayti 10 30 A M
Excelsion, New Grieans Sail Tuesday, June 7. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,

INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.

Due To-Day.
...Lishon
...Newcastle.
...Jacksonville.
...New Ortsans.
...Liverpool.
...Savannah Due Saturday, June 4. . Havre. Due Sunday, June 5. Massdam ... Ine Monday, June 6. .... Bordeaux .... Queenstown,... New Orleans. Due Tuesday, June 7. ... Autworp ..... . May 31 . May 30 June 1 . May 25

Mr. James Van Alen at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. L., June 2.-Mr. James Van Alen arrived here to-night for the season. He will open "Wakehorst" at once. His daughters will arrive in a few days.

Business Motices.

Wedding Gifts. See what we have in useful, beautiful, and artistic Glassware, C. DORFLINGER & SONS, 915 Broadway, near 21st st., and 30 Murray st., New York,

As an authority in the public schools of the country, the position of Webster's International Dictionry and its abridgement is one of imprestioned supermacy. Nearly all the schoolbooks are based upon it, and it has been chosen exclusively wherever a State purchase has been made for schools.

Authority in the Schools.

Mrs. Winslaw's Soothine Syrup for children teeth-ing softens the gims, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrioce. . 5c. a bottle.

MARIETTED.

EVANS—GREEN —On Thursday, June 2, at Sun-ningbill, Tennily, N. J., by the Rev. Harris Ely Adriance, Anabel, daughter of Ashbel Green, and Daniel Webster Evans. SOHANON-KINNAM. - On Wednesday, June 1;

1508, at the Courch of the Holy Communion,

South Orange, N. J., by the Rev. E. Walpole War-ren, D. D., and the Rev. Lewis Cameron, Joseph H. Johnson and Della McDaniel, daughter of Benjamin A. Et sam.

SMITH THOMPSON.—At Baltimore, Md., on June

1, Mr. Edward Livingston Smith to Miss Mildred Mand Thompson of haltimore. VAN WYCK-TROTH -In Philadelphia on Tuesday, May 51, by the Rev. William B. Bodine, Lillian Sharples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Troth, to Richard Van Wyck of New York, son

of the late Bichard and Catherine H. Van Wyck. WILLIAMS-LAIDSAW. -On Wednesday, June 1, 1898, at the residence of the bride's father, St West 73d st., by the Rev. E. A. Bradley, D. D., Alice, daughter of Henry B. Laidlaw, to Jesse

All.EN.-On Wednesday evening, the lat fast, Ernest L. Allen, Prest lent of the German-American insurange Company,
Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

at his late residence, 155 West 86th at. BELL -Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jone 1, William Bell, beloved husband of Janie Ratten Bell. Funeral services saturday, June 4, at 3 P. M., St Andrew's Church, Bouth Orange, N. J. Please

omit flowers. BOYD, -On Wednesday, June 1, 1898, Rebecca Boyd, widow of Charles Boyd.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the funeral from her late residence, 887 Washington st., on Saturday, June 4, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Alphonsus's Church, West Broadway, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered

for the repose of her soul.

COHLEEY. -On June 2, at her residence, 248 East
49th at., Mrs. Margaret Corley, wildow of Francis Coriey and mother of the Rev. Charles R. Coriey, in her 82d year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers.

EAGLESON. -On Wednesday, June 1, 1838, of ap-pendicties, Thomas IL Engleson, actor, aged 57 years and 7 months. funeral on Saturday, June 4, from his late real-

dence, Castleton Corners, Richmond county, Staten Island. ENS.E. -Suddenly, on June 1, our beloved father, C. H. Enke. Funeral to day at 2 P. M. from his late residence, corner Citaton av. and Malone et., West Hoboken,

N. J. Interment at Flower Hill Cometery, West Hoboken, N.J. FEARAGAS. -- On Thursday, June 2, at his residence, 53 West Buth etc. James Flattigan, son of the late James and Elipsbeth McKean Flattaran. Services at St. Bartholomow's Church, 44th at. and Madeon av., on Saturday morning, June 4, at 11

KNUT. On June 2, at her residence, "Longwood," Natchez, Miss., Lily, wife of S. Prentiss Haut and daughter of the late Alexander Barrot. NEWs OMS. - At Nyack, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 1, of paralysis, John R. Newcomb.

Fineral strikes this evening at 7 o'clock. later-

o'clock. Interment private. Eindly omit flowers,

ment Saturday, A. M., at Cypress Hills Cometery,

MESSLIER'S "Superstition," Voiney's "Butas," History of Flagellation," PHATT, 101 6th av.

New Bublications.